

Commandos attack in Israel

BEIRUT, Nov. 27 (R). — Commandos of the pro-Israeli Arab Liberation Front last night carried out an operation in the Tel Aviv commercial district, he front claimed here today.

In a press statement, the front said that explosive charges placed by its commandos set fire to a textile factory, a car and a rubber workshop.

The statement said the operation was mounted "as an answer to the wide campaign of arrests" against Palestinians.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military forces dismissed these claims as highly unlikely.

JORDAN TIMES

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

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Carter cables Hussein

AMMAN, (JNA). — H.M. King Hussein received the following cable from U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter in reply to His Majesty's congratulatory cable on the occasion of his election to the U.S. presidency:

"Your warm and friendly message has been gratefully received and is an encouragement to me as I prepare to assume presidency. I look forward to working with you, and strengthen the ties of friendship between our two countries. Please accept my appreciation and the assurance of highest regards."

Prince Hassan satisfied with talks in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan expressed his satisfaction with the talks he and the accompanying delegation have had with the Indian officials.

The Crown Prince was speaking at a press conference following the second meeting here Saturday with the Indian Premier Indira Gandhi, when various aspects of the situation between Jordan and India were discussed.

In the press conference Prince Hassan said that Jordan had always supported the Palestinians, and before the creation of the PLO, the Arab Liberation Organisation (ALO).

He also told newsmen that Jordan would welcome private investment, although he had reservations about multi-national firms.

ger for all of us in this area," he said.

On Lebanon, the Prince said the Arab peace-keeping force's deployment there reflected a collective Arab will "to do something".

The Arab force "can maintain the peace while the Lebanese authorities are busy themselves with the process of reconstruction," he added.

Prince Hassan said he extended an invitation to Mrs. Gandhi to pay an official visit to Jordan.

He and the accompanying delegation later left on a sightseeing tour which will take them to Taj Mahal, Madras, Bangalore and Bombay.

On the other hand an agreement for economic cooperation between Jordan and India was initiated at the Indian Ministry of Commerce Friday. The accord covers economic, scientific, technological, cultural and commercial fields.

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CAIRO, Nov 27 (R). — Egypt and Syria are expected to embark on new moves aimed at the quick reconvening of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, according to Egyptian press reports here today.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said there was complete agreement between Egypt and Syria during talks between Syrian President Assad and Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak.

Mr. Mubarak held talks with President Assad in Damascus last Wednesday during a tour of a number of Arab countries.

Al-Ahram said it was agreed to start procedures for the reconvening of the Geneva conference as soon as possible to discuss the regaining of the occupied Arab territories and "the creation of the state of Palestine."

It added that President Assad is expected to visit Egypt early next month.

The Geneva conference held brief initial session in December

1973, and there have been calls for its reconvening since.

Israel refused to allow the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) to take part.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mr. Ismail Fahmy, who accompanied Mr. Mubarak, told the Syrian newspaper Tishrin that the way to solve the Middle East crisis was to reconvene the Geneva conference within the next few months.

The weekly Akhbar Al-Yom quoted Mr. Mubarak as saying that the new Arab political offensive would be jointly worked out between Egypt, Syria and the PLO.

Akhbar Al-Yom said Egyptian diplomatic moves would aim at France, West Germany and Britain in the first place and would move to Washington following President-elect Jimmy Carter's assumption of power next January.

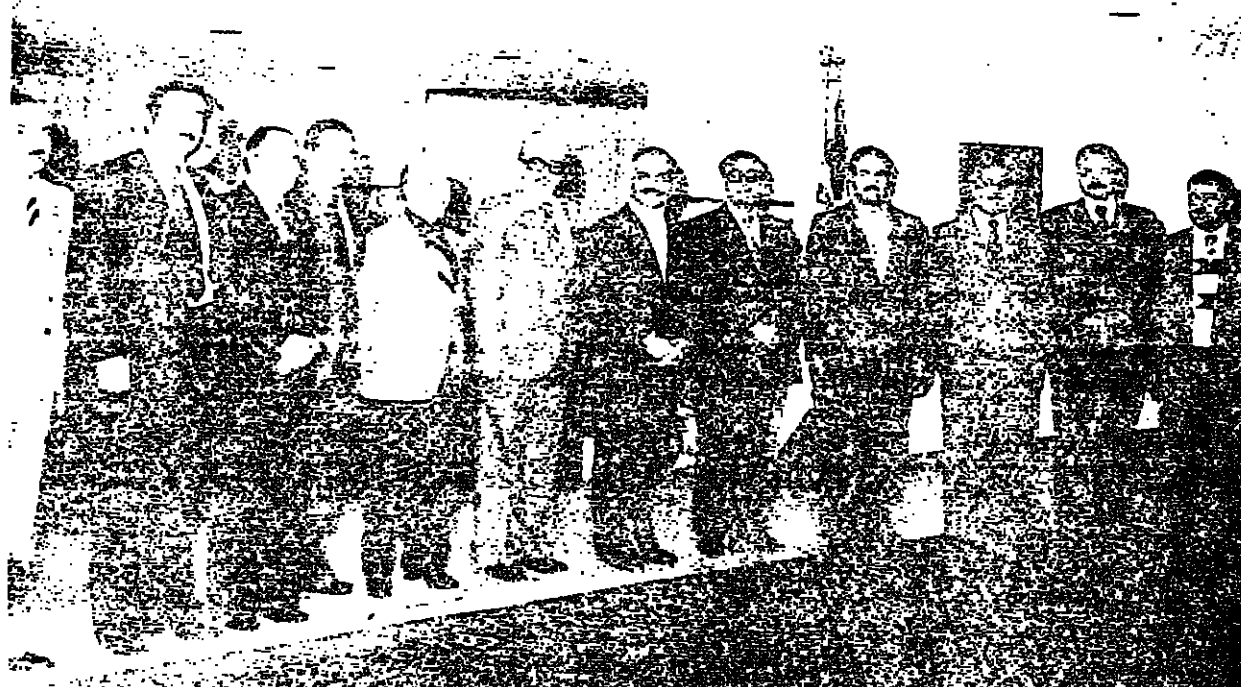
Mr. Fahmy told Akhbar Al-Yom that there were several alternatives if Israel hampered the Geneva conference and that "we are preparing for post-Geneva... and if Israel continued its obstinacy there is another alternative which is war to regain by force what the Israelis usurped by force."

Al-Ahram said the Palestine National Council (parliament) would discuss among other issues the creation of a provisional revolutionary Palestine government during its forthcoming meeting expected to be held in Cairo next January.

The creation of a Palestine state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would also be on the agenda, the newspaper said.

Al-Ahram also reported that high-level political and diplomatic connections are underway between the PLO, Arab capitals and a number of other countries on the question of creating a provisional revolutionary Palestine government.

Premier Badran reshuffles cabinet



His Majesty King Hussein is flanked by the members of the new cabinet during the swearing-in ceremony at the Royal Palace Saturday night. (JNA photo).

AMMAN (JNA). — Prime Minister Mudar Badran submitted his cabinet's resignation to His Majesty King Hussein Friday evening and was immediately charged by the King with the formation of a new cabinet.

Following the traditional exchange of letters with the prime minister, King Hussein issued a royal decree appointing Mr. Badran prime minister and approving the new cabinet list.

Mr. Badran retains the foreign affairs and defence portfolios. There are seven new additions to the cabinet, two ministers shifted portfolios, five left the cabinet and a new ministry was created.

Dr. Abdul Salam Majali, the former President of the University of Jordan, and a former minister is introduced into the cabinet as minister of education, replacing Mr. Zouqan Hindawi who resigned only a few days ago. Dr. Majali also replaces Mr. Marwan Qasem as minister of state for prime minister's affairs. Mr. Qasem becomes minister of supply.

Mr. Adnan Abu Odeh retains the Ministry of Information, but drops part of his title, to allow for the creation of the new Ministry of Culture and Youth, headed by Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf, a newcomer.

Mr. Muhammad Al-Basheer holds on to the top post at the Ministry of Health. Mr. Ghaleb Barakat remains at the head of the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities.

Mr. Ahmad Abdul Karim al-Tarawneh retains his title as minister of justice. Mr. Hassan Ibrahim is still minister of construction and development and minister of state for foreign affairs.

Mr. Isam Ajlouni remains at the head of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. Kamel Shari remains minister of Waqf, Islamic affairs and holy places. Mr. Salah Jum'a retains the portfolio for agriculture but drops the Ministry of Supply.

The Ministry of the Interior remains in the hands of Mr. Suleiman Arar and the Ministry of Communications remains with Mr. Abdul Ra'uf Al-Rawabdeh.

The five remaining newcomers are Mr. Ibrahim Ayyoub, Minister of Rural and Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Najmuddin Dajjani, Minister of Industry and Commerce.

Mr. Muhammad Dabbes, Minister of Finance.

Mr. Said Bino, Minister of Public Works.

Mr. Ali Al-Suhaimat, Minister of Transportation.

Ministers leaving the cabinet, besides Mr. Hindawi, are Dr. Rajai Muasher (industry and commerce), Mr. Marwan Al-Humud (rural and municipal affairs), Mr. Salem Al-Masadeh (finance), Mr. Muhammad Al-Shawbaki (public works).



Prince Hassan confers with Indian Premier Indira Gandhi at her residence in New Delhi Saturday.

Believed spying for Israel

Enemy planes violate North Yemen air space

ADEN, Nov. 27 (R). — Northern Yemen today charged that "enemy aircraft" had twice violated its air space near the Bab Al-Mandab straits in the past 10 days.

Foreign Minister Abdullah Al-Agha told newsmen it was believed the aircraft were "spying in interest of Israel."

On both occasions North Yemeni aircraft guns chased off the intruders, according to an official statement issued by the Foreign Ministry.

He did not spell out whether the intruders were Israeli, but Mr. Asnag said experts were examining an exploded missile fired by one of the planes two days ago.

A second missile had exploded without damage.

The first incident took place on Nov. 18 when two planes overflew Yemeni air space near the straits at 1230 local time, statement said.

There were two planes involved in the second incident, two days later.

The Bab Al-Mandab Straits, at the southern end of the Red Sea, only about 30 kms. across separating the tip of Arabia from the African coast.

In the 1973 war Egypt and the Yemenis blockaded them against Israeli shipping, denying the belligerents access to the Indian Ocean.

The foreign ministry statement said "the two incidents relate directly and indirectly to what is happening in the Arab area in general and the Middle East in particular."

Addressing newsmen today, Mr. Asnag recalled that the straits were "part of the Arab strategy in confronting Israel."

He said all Arab ambassadors had been told of the incidents here and Yemeni embassies abroad had been instructed to advise their host governments.

The foreign minister said President Ibrahim Al-Hamdi is currently touring the Bab Al-Mandab area, in the arid extreme south-west of the country, but he was still in Sana'a at the time of the second incident.

Mr. Asnag said "according to our first estimates we think that these aircrafts were spying in the interest of Israel. The Yemen Arab Republic emphasises its stand towards Israel as an Arab country."

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Mr. Asnag continued: "We have informed our Arab brothers to put them in the picture and place them before their responsibilities."

"Bab Al-Mandab is an Arab waterway it will never be used against the Arabs and will always function to serve the Arab cause."

Besides their strategic importance for the Arab-Israeli conflict the straits are bounded on the west by a potential flashpoint on the African coast.

The frontier between Eritrea, where secessionists are seeking to break away from Ethiopia, and Djibouti which is to win its independence from France next year, runs down to Bab Al-Mandab just opposite the North-South Yemeni border.

These are the essence of the Helsinki baskets, and I buy them," the Israeli premier stated. "I buy them as the essence of an agenda for a Geneva conference on security and cooperation in the Middle East."

Although the Helsinki conference had put its stamp on the frontiers that emerged in Europe after World War Two, Mr. Rabin declared: "Israel is willing to negotiate with its neighbours peace boundaries that are different from the existing ones," but he qualified that by saying Israel would, as always, have to respect the considerations of "security and defence."

Helsinki, Mr. Rabin added, "teaches us that the detente of our region is our own responsibility -- Arabs and Israelis together."

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Rabin calls for Helsinki style Geneva conference

GENEVA, Nov. 27 (AFP). — Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin today called for a Geneva conference to settle the Middle Eastern conflict, organized along the lines of the negotiations that led up to the 1975 Helsinki Summit Conference on European Security and Cooperation.

Speaking during a debate of the Socialist International on post-Helsinki developments, Mr. Rabin declared: "Let a renewed Geneva peace conference become the Helsinki of the Arab-Israeli dispute. I speak of a Geneva conference on security and cooperation in the Middle East."

Mr. Rabin told the Socialist International he was prepared to have such a conference use the same "baskets" employed by the Helsinki conference, namely "coexistence, security, trade, techno-

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Al Adha holidays to start Dec. 1

AMMAN (JNA). — All government and public institutions will be closed for the holidays of the Al Adha feast, from the morning of Tuesday Dec. 1 until Saturday evening Dec. 4, an official communique issued by Prime Minister Mudar Badran said Saturday.

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Britain reported to appoint Nkomo head of Rhodesian govt.

SALISBURY, Nov. 27 (R). — The British government was accused today of having accepted a proposal from the front-line African heads of state to have Rhodesian nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo appointed head of the proposed interim government for the country.

The United African National Council (UANC), the nationalist faction of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said in a statement it had "irrefutable" evidence that the front-line presidents of Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, Mozambique, and Angola had recommended that the interim government should be formed with Mr. Nkomo as its head, and that the British government had accepted the proposal.

The UANC spokesman said the front-line presidents decided to urge Mr. Nkomo's appointment as head of the interim government at a recent meeting. The evidence held by the UANC had been drawn from the minutes of this meeting, the spokesman said.

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Palestinian commandos criticise Arab peace plan

BEIRUT, Nov. 27 (Agencies). — A long statement from the Palestinian resistance command issued here today by the Palestine news agency, Wafa, gave the organisations' first joint reaction to the Arab peace plan worked out at the Riyadh and Cairo summits last month.

It said "Arab and international milieus" were undermining the national rights of the Palestinians and their right to self-determination.

In the statement published today, Palestinian leaders declared they would preserve the Palestinian cause against what they termed "attempts at liquidation and mishandling."

Informed Palestinian sources said the statement was intended as an unmistakable response to reported suggestions that the commandos be excluded from the Palestinian National Council.

The Palestinian statement was published after a top-level Palestinian meeting in Beirut last night from which PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was absent.

Unconfirmed reports in the Lebanese press today said that the Lebanese commander of the Arab peace-keeping force demanded their heavy artillery. They said the Palestinians refused.

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The peace agreement endorsed by an Arab summit conference in Cairo last month permits the commandos to keep heavy weapons but only in their southern guerrilla bases.

Palestinian sources said that while the guerrilla war on the border with Israel has not been resumed, the commandos would refuse any binding commitment to keep the peace.

President Elias Sarkis was meanwhile reported to be studying proposals to use Lebanese troops in the immediate border area with Israel -- possibly drawing them from the group called the Vanguard of the Lebanese Army.

Mr. Arafat returned to Lebanon today after a tour of Arab capitals including a series of visits to Damascus this week, Wafa said.

A PLO spokesman said that it "could be assumed" that Mr. Arafat would approve of the statement issued today by the Palestinian command, even though he was absent while it was drafted.

CORRECTION

The Jordan Times apologises for the misprint in yesterday's page 1 story on Lebanon, by which the name of the President of Lebanon's Development Bank appeared as Mr. Al Goss. The proper name is, of course, Mr. Selim Al-Hoss.

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Wasteful games

The "peace" slogans being shouted by Egyptian and Israeli leaders are part of a game that is dangerous but instructive. It is dangerous because, like the boy who cries "Wolf!", the politician who cries "Peace talks" will eventually utter his cry on deaf ears if what are being fired about today are only show business shells. It is also dangerous because the Israelis and the Egyptians may get everybody involved in a process that only camouflages the real essence of Middle East peace -- the need for the Palestinians and the Israelis to come to terms with each other. The only people who have anything to gain from large delegations of Fahmi and Allon people going to Geneva are the Swiss hotel owners.

But the game is instructive because it only points out over and over again how the Palestinian question has to be in the middle of any concerted Middle East peace drive. To his credit, President Sadat always says that while he is ready to sign a peace agreement with Israel, this would have to come about by an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and from the restoration of the Palestinians' national rights. The Israeli reply to this is always circuitous. Mr. Rabin says he is also ready for peace, but he does the word "peace" grave harm when he throws it about so casually. If Mr. Rabin is ready for peace talks, how does he expect any honourable Arab to talk with him while the Israeli army is giving electricity and water to the settlers at Kfar Qaddum? Mr. Rabin is no position to talk peace with the Arabs because his stinging fight for internal power in Israel precludes his ability to make concessions, let alone sense, in negotiations with any Arab leader. If the Israeli government is unable to move a bunch of "illegal" Jewish settlers from the camp at Kfar Qaddum -- as it was supposed to do last spring -- how can one realistically expect Mr. Rabin to move all the Israelis out of all the occupied Arab territories?

But the cries of peace that fill the air are instructive for one important reason -- they continue to point out the basic Israeli inability to recognise the need to deal with the Palestinian people on a political and national level. It is the contention of Israel that the Palestinian problem can be "solved" by the oil income the Arabs get in a single day. It is similarly our contention that the Jewish quest for a homeland can be fulfilled by one extra launching of a jumbo-size American Space Shuttle, or perhaps a chartered Viking spacecraft to Mars. There is an obstinacy in Israel's inability to see the national depth of the Palestinian people that makes a silly and wasteful mockery of anybody's attempts to move towards peace in the Middle East. The results of this are clear to everyone -- continued wars, the flourishing of large-scale guerrilla attacks by disparate factions, a situation of economic chaos in Israel that mirrors the state's fundamental political illegitimacy and unviability, and ramifications throughout the world such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo, the ever more bitter and destructive efforts in the West to counter the Arab Boycott of Israel, and, behind it all, the quite fantastic process by which the American people foot the bill for the whole edifice by pumping billions of dollars every year in financial and military aid to both the Arabs and Israel. This is the cost of Israeli policy; and nobody wants to pay it but everybody has to pay it because of the false and destructive mystique that surrounds the demands of the Israeli people and their Jewish lifeline throughout the world.

The cycle of war and Israeli pleading for more guns can be broken very simply by the Israelis making it known that they are willing to share Palestine with the Palestinians, who have already made it clear that they are willing to share Palestine with the Jewish people. Is this what Mr. Rabin is willing to discuss at Geneva? It is the key to peace, and it will unlock doors through which Arabs and Israelis can walk through to a better life for all in the Middle East. There are currents within Israel and within Zionism that have started to appreciate the fact that peace will come only from a process of dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians. Everything else is icing on the cake. But those currents are minority voices within Israel. The powers that speak for the Israeli people -- and the world's Jewish people, they would have us think -- are locked in a self-spun web of intransigence that begets a fortress mentality that begets isolation and war. Peace with Egypt or Syria or Jordan or Lebanon will not break this cycle, but only narrow its radius. And Israelis' trips to Geneva to talk with Egyptian leaders will not resolve the conflict, but only smooth its rough outer edges. Thus the Israelis are fooling nobody except themselves if they keep pleading for understanding and aid in the wake of their "offers" to talk peace in Geneva. With whom shall they talk peace? Until they answer that question honestly, they are talking nonsense, and simultaneously running down immediate and real peace prospects in the process.

ACHTUNG

Wegen der bevorstehenden Feiertage findet der Tee für die deutschen Damen nicht am 1. Dezember, sondern am Mittwoch, den 8. Dezember statt.

Swiss delegation visits RSS

AMMAN (JNA). — The Swiss economic cooperation team, led by Economy Minister Ernest Bruger Saturday toured the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) where they were briefed on the history and future plans of the RSS.

At the end of the visit the RSS Vice President, Dr. Fakhri Abdul Hadi, presented Mr. Bruger, with the RSS shield.

The Minister of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Rajai Muasher, and the Swiss ambassador to Jordan accompanied the delegation on the visit.

The Swiss team arrived here Friday and the Jordan News Agency erroneously announced at the time that Mr. Bruger was here on a one-day visit.



Chinese military team arrives

AMMAN (JNA). — A visiting top-level military team from Nationalist China arrived here Saturday morning on a four-day visit during which its members will meet with the Commander-in-Chief of the

Armed Forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker and a number of officials.

Saturday evening the team toured the Al Hussein Medical City.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Al Rai Saturday speculated on the wisdom of President Elias Sarkis' reported decision to form a government of technocrats who do not have party links with any of Lebanon's rival factions.

The paper points out that it will take the Arab deterrent force in the country as much as six months to complete its assigned task. At present, the plan is for heavy arms to be collected from the warring factions -- with their consent. Yet despite the outwardly encouraging signs, the paper wonders where things will lead.

Al Rai thinks that the security situation will continue to dominate the scene in Lebanon for some time to come, which will have repercussions on the attempt to breathe new life into state institutions and reassemble an army.

Given this situation, the paper wonders how long can the Lebanese political parties and the leaders of Lebanese groups around whom the game of war had revolved be kept out of the political power game and out of the government.

These same parties and leaders after all only came in under the Arab tent and accepted to respect the absolute authority of President Sarkis under coercion. "How long will they accept to stay out of the game before they start to create problems?" the paper asks.

Al Rai says that these considerations cannot have escaped the notice of President Sarkis or the Arab capitals concerned -- Damascus in particular.

The paper thinks that a formula has to be found to extend a bridge between Lebanese political groups whose influence cannot be dismissed and President Sarkis' regime.

Al Rai advises the other Arabs to accommodate these factors in their plans for Lebanon.

Al Rai however acknowledges that it has no formula in mind that will achieve this end.

Al Dustour comments on the failure of the Gulf foreign ministers' conference in Muscat to reach agreement on the region's security and on cooperation among the eight countries, concerned.

It is only natural that the littoral states should attempt to find a common formula for strengthening the area's stability and keeping it out of the struggles among superpowers, the paper thinks.

Al Dustour thinks that more time and effort are needed for the achievement of the quested objectives. The paper hopes that a second attempt will be made when all factors leading to these objectives have been thoroughly studied.

"Stability, cooperation and prosperity in this strategic waterway are vital elements of strength for the Arab nation and for the Gulf states themselves in the face of any outside ambitions and interferences," the paper points out.

The Abu Dhabi newspaper Al Itihad Saturday describes the shooting down of an Iranian plane by South Yemen as a cloud which has marred relations in the Gulf region.

The semi-official newspaper says the incident came as the foreign ministers of the eight Gulf coastline states were trying to establish the principle of non-interference in each others internal affairs, the right of each state to choose its own political and social system and the need to settle disputes by peaceful means.

"We hope that these principles would be used as a basis of efforts to contain the incident in the light of mutual interest of all parties in maintaining Gulf security and stability and the need to keep the region outside (foreign) spheres of influence," it adds.

AMMAN (JNA). — The delegation from the Soviet Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies Saturday paid a visit to the National Red Crescent Society in Madaba accompanied by Dr. Ghaleb Al Qusur, Director of the Red Crescent Hospital in Amman.

A lecture on "New Light on the Amman Citadel" will be presented by Crystal Bennett, the Director of the British School of Archaeology in Amman, on Monday, Nov. 29 at 6:00 p.m., at the British Council, Jabal Amman.

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TIME: 10:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. TICKETS: 250 fils

(Available at theatre)

Syrian educators visit Yarmuk University

IRBID (JNA). — A Syrian educational team arrived here Saturday morning on a three-day visit to the University of Yarmuk to discuss cooperation between Syria's Tishrin University and Yarmuk University.

The Syrian team includes the President of Tishrin University, Dr. Salim Yasseen, and the Director of students affairs at the Syrian Ministry of Education, Mr. Abdul Majid Al Hayek.

National Notes

● AMMAN. — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim Saturday received Austria's non-resident ambassador to Jordan. The Austrian diplomat also visited the Minister of Culture and Information, Mr. Adnan Abu Odeh.

● AMMAN. — Foreign Ministry Secretary General Fawaz Abu Al Ghanam Saturday received the Saudi chargé d'affaires.

● AMMAN. — A colloquium on water resources opened at the University of Jordan Saturday. The colloquium is organized by the Department of Geology and Mineralogy of the university.

King Hussein visits Armed Forces H.Q.

AMMAN (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein Saturday afternoon visited Armed Forces General Headquarters. His Majesty was received on arrival by Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker, the Commander-in-Chief.

Jarash cooperative opens new centre

JARASH (JNA). — The Jarash Multi-Purpose Agricultural Cooperative Saturday opened a new administrative centre here, built with a JD 17,000 loan from the Jordanian Cooperatives Organisation (JCO).

The centre includes warehouses and stores for rent.

JCO expects to receive \$700,000 in loans from Kuwait and Iraq through the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO), which will enable it to establish ten new agricultural centres in the Irbid Governorate, JCO Director General Marwan Doudine said at the opening ceremony.

Alia reopens

AMMAN - Beirut line

AMMAN (JNA). — The Royal Jordanian Airlines, Alia, Saturday resumed its flights on the Amman-Beirut line.

Alia will operate three flights a week to Beirut, company sources announced.

This makes it the first Arab airline company to resume flights to Beirut.

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Economic Viewpoint

By Dr. Haitham Hurani

Business ethics and social responsibility

With the growing economy of Jordan, one should notice the development and expansion of business firms—thanks to the government's encouragement and its strategy for allowing the private sector to pioneer major economic projects, and to Jordanian entrepreneurs who respond quite well to an investment opportunity opened for them.

There is a direct two-way relationship between the modern business and the environment in which it functions. The forces of business and its environment interact continuously upon each other, and determine to a considerable extent the attitude of the public and the government towards business as an institution. This in turn affects the decisions and actions of businessmen as they attempt to perform economic activities.

This mutual relationship is not a static entity, but is subject to constant modification, reflecting the variations that arise in public thinking and the changes in business techniques. It is, therefore, important for businessmen to be aware of the dynamic character of the environment of business, and to recognise that changes may come about with startling rapidity.

I think two major considerations arise out of this new environment. One is the promotion of business ethics, and the second is one's social responsibility towards the community. For today's dealings, business ethics appear very significant for smooth and successful commercial transactions. Although "business ethics" has no precise definition, it can be taken as the set of principles and practices that are concerned with morals and good conduct as related to business situations. It has to do with what is right or wrong, good or bad, desirable or undesirable, as judged by the public rather than the individual business firms.

It is probably fair to say that most businessmen today recognise that the maintenance of high ethical standards in their dealings is also good for their firms. Considerable evidence supports the contention that "honesty is the best policy," which is perhaps another way of saying that good ethics make for good business.

I believe we need to promote high ethical standards in Jordan, and I think the level of business ethics in Jordan is

not as high as is desired—especially, when it comes to businesses' dealings with their ultimate customers. Promises to provide certain services at a given date most often are never honoured, and delays in finishing work are quite usual in Amman. A most disturbing story we heard a couple of days ago was that spoiled canned food for dogs was sold at some grocery stores for human consumption.

I doubt that this reflects ignorance, but it really exhibits the lowest level of business ethics. Hence I think we need to establish a business-consumer bureau to protect consumers against poor quality, product defects or the charging of higher prices for goods than the set market price. Also, we need an effective business law to enforce fair business practices, and guarantee the orderly conduct of business affairs.

Social responsibility is another significant consideration for commercial firms. According to traditional philosophy, social progress is a by-product of economic efficiency. By seeking to maximise profit—subject to such constraints as honest dealings with customers, fair dealings with workers and no "dealing" with competitors—business firms believed they would simultaneously be creating wealth for themselves, as well as jobs, goods and wealth for others. Although this fundamental doctrine of capitalism has not been abrogated, it has undergone substantial modifications since 1960.

The new philosophy became that a business firm could continue to be a profitable investment for its owner if it fulfils its obligations to society. Among these obligations are to assist in conducting training programmes for employees, operating child-care centres to encourage married women to participate in the labour market, cleaning up the environment and assisting in housing projects for workers. There is an endless list of services that a business firm can help provide, with the government, for the low- and fixed-income groups. In Jordan this awareness is very low, and I think we must enhance it on the part of businessmen, who have to be involved more with the community's needs as government cannot under any conceivable circumstances provide all desired services.

World economic problems will test Carter's skills

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CSM).—World economic problems are pressing at the door of the incoming Carter administration, some demanding action before the new team has a chance to settle down in Washington.

—The pound sterling crisis, over and above the pending International Monetary Fund (IMF) loan to London, requires close co-operation among the major industrial powers to help Britain prevent economic collapse.

—Next month, the 13-nation Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets at Qatar with the announced intention of raising world oil prices again.

—World economic recovery, which started out briskly this year, has turned sluggish—now not only in the U.S. but in Japan and a number of European countries.

—By next spring Western powers are supposed to have an agreed blueprint on Third World demands on stabilisation of commodity export prices and management of the poorest nations' overwhelming debt burdens.

On some of these problems the position of President Ford's administration is well-defined, such as the sterling crisis and an OPEC price rise.

The White House and the U.S. Treasury under William E. Simon



Economic problems may wipe that broad grin off the president-elect's face.

believe Prime Minister James Callaghan must take the politically difficult step of slashing public spending to regain world confidence in sterling.

Unless such cuts are made, American officials believe, the fight from sterling will continue, forcing the British government to borrow again and again to pay for its expensive social welfare and other programmes.

Already, to repay money borrowed from the U.S., West Germany, Japan and other powers, Britain seeks a \$3.9 billion loan from the IMF, which is expected to require British budget cuts as a condition of the loan.

Whether President-elect Carter and his aides will take as tough a line on British spending policy is unknown.

As to OPEC, Mr. Simon and other American officials believe a substantial oil price rise not only is unwarranted, but would threaten to stall world economic recovery.

OPEC members, rejecting this argument, say the cost of Western goods they import has gone up so much that petroleum prices, now pegged at \$11.51 a barrel, must be raised to compensate.

Observers expect a price rise in the range of 10 per cent may be decided upon at Doha, Qatar. Such an increase, if passed through to consumers, would boost U.S. retail prices for gasoline and heating oil by about a penny a gallon.

The economic impact on Japan and Western Europe, which import almost all their oil, would be more severe than on the United States. The heaviest burden of all would fall on the world's poorest countries, already struggling under a mountainous debt load.

Economic recovery in the industrial world helped developing nations this year by expanding their export markets for raw materials and light manufactures. Thus the yearly trade deficit of non-oil-producing developing countries, taken as a whole, is estimated at about \$30 billion, down from \$37 billion last year.

Another OPEC price rise would hit poor countries in two ways—adding to their own oil import bills and possibly reducing their export markets in industrial lands.

By next spring, in any event, rich and poor nations of the world are scheduled to grapple again with problems on which so far they have not been able to agree—above all, how to stabilise the export earnings of developing lands.

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12.30 Catch the word	5.30 Pop session (Part III)
1.00 News summary	6.00 News summary
1.03 Pop session (Part II)	6.03 Listener's choice
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Departures:		
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9:30 Rome	10:55 Rawalpindi (BA)	
10:00 Larnaca, Athens	11:15 Kuwait (KAC)	
10:30 Cairo	11:20 Deir Al Zor, Damascus (SAA)	
11:35 London (BA)	14:10 Aqaba (SAA)	
12:00 Aqaba (SAA)	15:20 Riyadh (SDI)	
12:15 Kuwait (GA)	15:55 Beirut (MEA)	
16:45 Riyadh (SDI)	16:20 Muscat, Dubai, Bahrain (GA)	
17:10 Larnaca (GA)	16:55 Paris	
18:55 Baghdad, Dhahran	17:10 London	
19:00 Bahrain, Bangkok	17:15 Cairo	
20:00 Kuwait	17:30 Copenhagen, Vienna	
20:30 Tehran	17:55 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva	
21:00 Jeddah	18:20 Athens, Larnaca	
Arrivals:		
8:00 Cairo (EA)		

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French Cultural Centre	" 37009
Goethe Institute	" 41993
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GMT			
05:00	News; Press Review	14:30	Dad's Army
05:15	New Ideas	15:00	Radio Newsreel
05:25	Book Choice	15:15	Symphony
05:30	Featuring...	16:00	News; Commentary
05:45	Letter from America	16:15	Our own correspondent
06:00	News; Press Review	16:40	The Week in Wales
06:30	Sarah Ward Requests	16:45	The Mill on the Floss
07:00	News	17:00	News
07:15	Our own correspondent	17:09	The World Around Us: Reith lecture
07:30	Featuring...	17:40	Book Choice
07:45	As I See It	17:45	Sportscall
07:55	Book Choice	18:00	News
08:00	News; Reflections	18:15	Radio Newsreel
08:15	World Radio Club	18:30	Flavour of the Fifties
08:30	The Pleasure's Yours	19:00	Radio Theatre
09:00	News; Press Review	19:45	The Face of England
09:15	From the Weeklies	20:00	News; Commentary
09:30	New Ideas	20:15	Letterbox
09:45	Sports Review	20:30	Sunday Half-Hour
10:15	Music from Ireland	21:00	Theatre Call
10:30	Sunday Service	21:15	Your Verdict ?
11:00	News	21:45	Wars that changed the World
11:15	Our own correspondent	22:00	News
11:30	Theatre of the air	22:09	Our own correspondent
13:00	News; Commentary	22:35	Letter from London
13:15	Letter from America	22:45	Sportscall
13:30	World Service Short Story	23:00	World News; Commentary
13:45	Sandi Jones Requests		

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6.00 Quran	Channel 6
6.05 Cartoons	7.30 News in Hebrew
6.30 Space 1999	7.45 Varieties
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Channel 3	9.10 Civilisation
7.30 Developmental programme	10.00 News in English
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Question of human rights pushed forward to front of world stage

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (CSM). — Should government and civilian officials who develop technology and plans for possible nuclear warfare be put on trial for violating universal human rights? protection:

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Should hitherto secret, undercover, internal security agents be named and visibly identified to prevent potential human rights violations?

These were two of the more controversial and relatively extreme ideas discussed at a recent International Human Rights Conference of experts from 30 countries around the world.

Human rights specialists say the meeting here in a Boston suburb, covenants, concern for human

the first of its kind to be held in the United States, was part of a series of recent developments that have given impetus to the international movement for human rights protection:

-- An International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and a separate International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights took effect this year after 35 nations had ratified each of the documents, giving treaty status to principles first inscribed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948.

-- Although the United States has not ratified either of the new covenants, concern for human

rights has resulted in congressional action setting mandatory human rights conditions on U.S. economic aid -- and specific limits on aid to certain countries (thus far Chile, Uruguay and Brazil) where present governments are said to be particularly repressive.

-- Under the Foreign Assistance Act signed into law in June, the State Department will have to submit to Congress reports on human rights protection abroad with each request for security assistance now going to some 80 countries.

-- The U.S.-Soviet Helsinki accord included a strongly worded human rights section, although its

impact has been disappointing to some.

If those attending the Oct. 21 to 24 conference in the Boston suburb of Dedham needed any reminder of the existence of violently repressive forces, the Sept. 21 assassination in Washington of Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean ambassador to the United States and an outspoken human rights advocate, served the purpose. At the time of the assassination, Mr. Letelier was part of a small group organising the conference.

Proposals emerging from the meeting included suggestions that wealthy nations stress the positive in their use of international

aid -- giving it, where possible, as an incentive or reward for human rights protection, not just threatening to cut it off when rights are abused.

Economic aid to peoples, rather than governments -- where possible -- was also recommended.

Other specific proposals from conference specialists from the USSR, East and West Europe, North and South America, Asia, Australia, Africa and the Caribbean included:

-- Pursuit of declarations on the human right to peace, disarmament and preservation of the environment.

-- Development of international codes of human rights for women and for children, as well as a code for international inspection of st-

andards for national observance of human rights, particularly of five economic rights. Many of these delegates argued that access to resources -- food, technology, trade -- is necessary to achieve human rights already widely recognised.

The proposal that work on disarmament, chemical and biological warfare technology and planning be declared illegal was based on the 1948 Declaration of the United Nations and a speaker at the conference, says, "there now exists a broad enough consensus on human rights to make it an active diplomatic subject of greater importance than at any time since 1948."

One reason: Underdeveloped and socialist states are showing increased interest in the question of disarmament. "After all," he said, "there is nothing in the laws of war which would justify the types of armaments used for contemplated use at this time by the great powers."

More teenagers resort to extremism in war-torn Ulster

DUBLIN, Ireland (CSM). — Teenagers in Northern Ireland are becoming increasingly involved in sectarian violence.

So far this year 215 boys and girls aged from 14 to 18 have appeared in court charged with violent offenses, according to figures released by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Over the whole of last year the total of teenagers charged on such counts was 175.

Of those charged this year 20 youngsters -- three of them under 16 years -- were accused of murder. Another 18 youths were charged with attempted murder. Five children under 14 were charged with planting gasoline bombs or with hijacking offenses.

Recently one murder was reported in a string of acts of violence. The victim was a young man who was shot dead as he was standing guard outside a Roman Catholic tavern in Belfast.

His assailant was a passenger aboard a lightweight motorcycle who fired five shots at close range when the driver stopped outside the tavern. Both young men on the motorcycle looked like teenagers out for a joy ride. After the shooting they disappeared into the Belfast traffic.

The police are appealing to parents to control their children, warning that failure to do so could mean long years in prison.

A police spokesman said that as older extremists are being locked up in greater numbers, the remaining are forcing youngsters



A spot-check on teenagers outside a bombed-out Belfast building.

into the front lines. He warned that once youngsters are lured into such organisations, their leaders will seek to ensure that there is no way out for them. The clear lesson for young people is to stay away from extremist organisations on both sides of the religious divide in Northern Ireland, the spokesman added.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Jordan Times wishes to inform readers, advertisers and advertising agencies that a special Christmas Supplement and Shopping Guide will be published on Dec. 15, 1976. It will be distributed free with every issue that day, and will also have special distribution within Jordan. The supplement will have a four-colour cover, and will have advertising space available in four colours on the outside front cover and the inside and outside back covers. Special advertising rates for the supplement have been established, and more details can be obtained from the Jordan Times Advertising Department, at tel. 67171-2-3-4.

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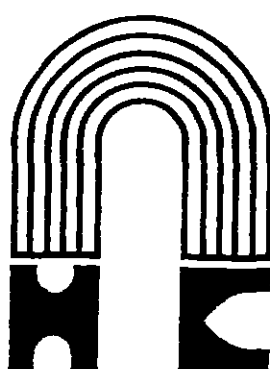
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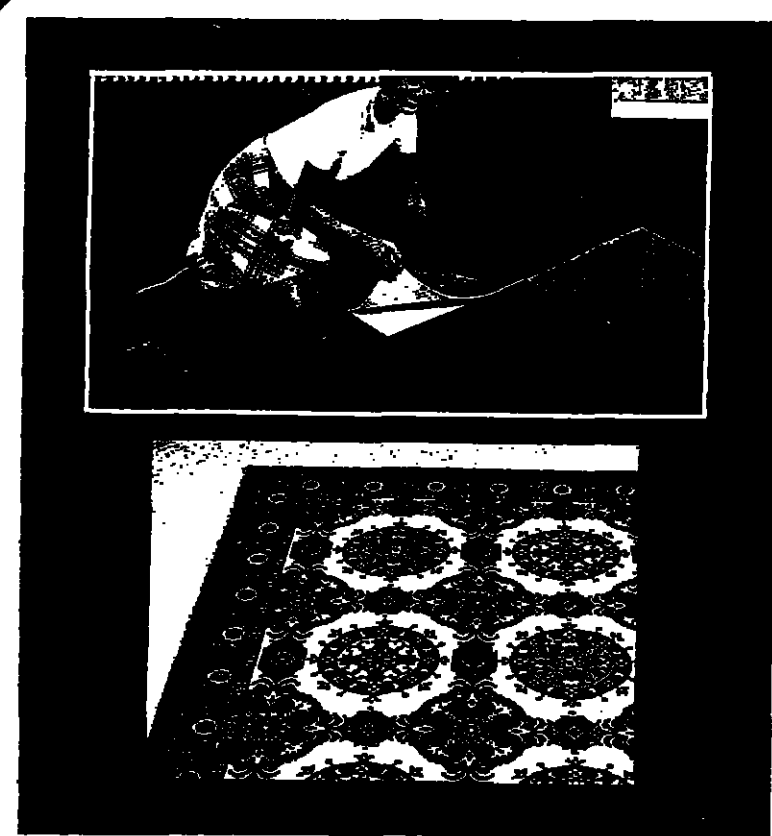
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هكزان الاصل

How to get your children unhooked from T.V. and on to reading

LONDON, (CSM). — Hide the books you want your children to read. Put them on the highest shelf in the closet and say: "These are far too old for you."

That's how British author Jill Paton Walsh encourages reading in her home — by appearing to discourage it.

Instead of trying to wrestle or lure her three children and husband away from TV in the evenings, she waits until the family is spending a quiet weekend on the canal boat which she owns with fellow children's author John Rowe Townsend.

As they drift about Britain on the boat, far from competing electrical hookups, she can casually disperse the books she has stored on board for the occasion.

"Perhaps parents who are not writers can more openly push books at their children," Mrs. Walsh says. "But I've found that reading is a very private thing with most children. They don't like you hanging over their shoulder, especially if you are a mum who knows most of the books they've picked. I try not to worry about what they are reading — as long as they are reading."

An avid reader herself as a youngster, Jill Paton Walsh grew up in wartime England, at a time when paper was strictly rationed and few children's books were being published. She had finished the only books in her home — faded, leatherbound sets of Dickens and Browning that were used mostly as furniture — by the time she was 12.

Many books later, with an honour degree from Oxford, she became a high school English teacher and began to learn "some harsh lessons in what children find boring." Looking for more interesting ways to reach her students, she turned to writing.

The subjects Jill Paton Walsh writes about — from growing-up problems to historical fiction — are as varied as the locales of her seven books. "The Huffer," published last spring, is set in British canal-boat country, while she describes the Byzantine Empire in "The Emperor's Winding Sheet," which won the 1974 Whitbread Award in Britain.

Her latest book, "Unleaving," one of a series of books set on the coast of Cornwall, last month received the prestigious Boston

Globe Horn Book award in the U.S. for outstanding children's fiction in 1976.

"There's no topic I can think of that couldn't be the subject of a children's book," she says. "There's nothing that adults and children shouldn't be able to talk about together."

Although writers for adults often tend to think of children's authors as people who write about little grey rabbits, Mrs. Walsh says she finds that she has to work harder on the books she writes for young people than those she does for older audiences.

"You have to know a subject totally to be able to simplify it for young readers," she explains. To write "The Emperor's Winding Sheet," for example, she learned classical Greek herself rather than rely on others' translations.

That same kind of responsibility means that Jill Paton Walsh approaches each new children's book with the thought that it could be either the first book a child will read by himself, or possibly the one book he will choose to live by. For that reason, she says, each book must have "an epic balance."



Reading is a very private thing with most children.

"You mustn't give children just candy floss," she explains, "nor can you concentrate on only the darks. Every book must contain a counterbalance of good for every dark thing you write."

LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND
Waller

"I've got a date tonight, Dad — may I borrow the wig?"

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Your birthday today: Rise to the challenge! Exert personal powers to gain leadership where you want it. Your career becomes a matter of whether you're able or willing to convert everything to working cash. Relationships bloom if you really care to help them along. Today's natives are clever, capable of extremes where principles are involved. Those born this year will be quick to classify people, take advantage of all circumstances, prefer change for change's sake.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You aren't free to reverse previous patterns, but you must reorganize, make corrections, explanations. Be tightfisted with other people's money.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Whatever the arrangement, somebody is making it unnecessarily complex. Sit this one out if you can and do your fair share without complaining.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What you've let happen reaches an impasse. Straighten out the main direction you want to pursue and explain details to those whose help you need.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Emotion comes on strong and leads you to say or do too much. Your normal community role is quite enough. A review of hobbies shows areas for experiment.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride causes you to promise more than you can conveniently deliver. Of various

courses open, none is to your liking. Cut errands short.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You aren't easily understood by those who don't know you well. Leave repairs and maintenance to experts. If you travel or deal with tourists, be patient.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Everybody tries to do the impossible or difficult and at too fast a pace. You can relieve the crowding by getting out from underfoot.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Don't force issues or buy more than your fair share of anything in short supply. Last-minute plans get complicated, run up more expense than expected.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Crossed wires are today's symbol. People miss the message altogether or make something of it that it isn't. Forgive friends' contrary moods.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Cut back to essentials and omit wasteful frills. People nearby want to know more of your ideas and perhaps join in your ventures. Invite several to explore possibilities.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: There's enough going on at home to justify your staying there. Let the world go by while you search for missing items and work out family misunderstandings.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Despite various bids, leave business dealings off your schedule. Solitary pleasures are favored, but they needn't be costly. Indulge a humorous whim.

GOREN BRIDGE

WEST		EAST		BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF	
♠ 10842	♥ 97653	♠ 97653	♥ 1064	© 1976, The Chicago Tribune	
♦ Void	♠ 1064	♦ 1064	♥ 97653	North-South vulnerable.	
♣ QJ1094	♦ 865	♣ QJ1094	♦ 865	West deals.	
♠ 1085	♥ 16	♠ 1085	♥ 16	NORTH	
♦ AKQJ852	♠ 1064	♦ AKQJ852	♠ 1064	♥ KQJ	
♣ 2	♥ 97653	♣ 2	♥ 97653	♦ 973	
♠ A973	♥ 16	♠ A973	♥ 16	♦ AK73	
				♦ Q42	

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 2NT Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 5NT
Pass 7♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Bridge has come a long way since the game was developed in 1925. When this hand was played in a tournament in Sweden in 1933, only one declarer made his grand slam. Today, almost every expert would bring it home.

The bidding would pass muster today. South's five no trump bid was the old Culbertson convention, showing three aces and the king of a bid suit, and North felt he had the values to try for all the tricks.

The lead was invariably the queen of diamonds. This was won in dummy, and all

but one declarer immediately led a trump. When the trumps broke 3-0, there was no way to get back to dummy to take discards on dummy's winners.

The winning declarer found a jettison play which improved his chances of making the grand slam. He cashed both the ace and king of diamonds, discarding the ace of spades from his hand. Next came the three high spades, on which he discarded his club losers. Now his hand was high.

The mathematics of the situation are quite simple. The chances of a 3-0 trump break are relatively high—about 22 per cent. Declarer's line would be defeated only by a 7-1 diamond break or a 7-2 spade break. The possibility of the former is about 2 per cent; of the latter, some 9 per cent. Mathematically, therefore, declarer virtually doubles his chances by taking discards before touching trumps. In addition, this is enhanced by the fact that, had a defender held a seven-card suit, he might have entered the auction.

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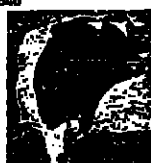
Martine Brochard

Didi Bereco

3:30 — 6:00 — 8:30

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

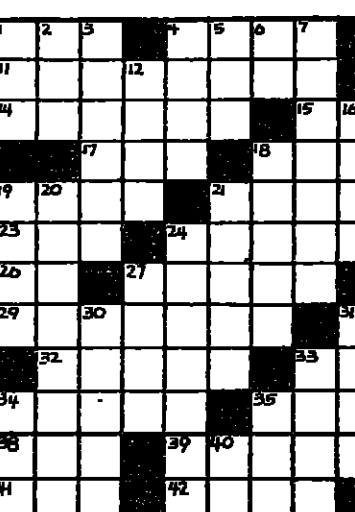
ACROSS

- Appeal
- Bedouin's headband cord
- Unlock
- Bird's eye view
- Kind of lace
- Threefold
- Amalgamate
- Otter, for one
- Actively engaged
- Beverages
- Fire opal
- Clear
- Part
- Observe
- For example
- Trencherman
- Gear for 18 Down
- Seaman
- Box sleigh
- Respond
- Murderer of Osiris
- Grim
- Antenna
- Parblet
- Bugle call
- TV commercials
- Cheese
- Manducate

CADS LEO POP
ALEC ERG ABO
ROAR TALABIA
DEFEAT EVA
EMU REPEL
PREDICT ELA
OUR ERISTIC
DRUMS ULE
DON SKEWER
EXIGENT SAFE
PATLEE ANTS
ITERLED WEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Adaptable
- Sparoid fish
- Stabbed
- Sandarac tree
- Liquid measure
- Exist
- Peon
- Kilns
- Scaly anteater
- Long ago
- Responsibility
- Ananas
- Underwater swimmer
- Ancient Syria
- Stripped of weapons
- Civellike mammal
- Tedious
- Open
- Wren's compass
- Ineffective
- Controlling power
- Persian fairy
- Pretend
- Tibetan sheep
- Hummingbird
- Armpit
- Permit
- Past tense ending



Par time 30 min.

AP Newsfeatures

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CAMPH	YUMOS	CURPSE	UNBOYT
□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □
□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □
□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □	□ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Answers Tuesday

Jumbles: SLANT AGATE OBLIGE VERBAL

Answers: Where a man can steal without breaking the law — BASEBALL

Aden "finds" military maps with captured Iranian pilot

ADEN, Nov. 27 (R). — South Yemen said today that the captured Iranian pilot, Maj. Darius Jalali, was in possession of "detailed maps of military targets in South Yemen."

Aden Radio, which made the broadcast, added that "the maps proved that the pilot," who was captured alive when his U.S.-made F-4 Phantom was shot down Wednesday near the border with Oman, "was on a spying mission."

The radio quoted Maj. Jalali as saying that all Iranian pilots sent on missions over South Yemen were provided by the Omanis with maps of military areas and asked to pinpoint possible targets.

The targets were attacked later, the radio quoted him as saying.

He said the Iranian planes took off from three bases in southern Dhofar province, Sakalah, Tamarit and Hailon.

A film of the captured pilot, his dead colleague, and the maps and other documents found by the South Yemenis was shown on Aden Television last night. Maj. Jalali appeared in good health, although he was slightly injured in the crash.



MEMORIAL SERVICE — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis (left) walks to memorial service for her stepfather Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss with Mrs. Janey Rutherford, her half sister, in Newport, Rhode Island, Friday. The 30-minute service was held at the historic Trinity Church. (AP wirephoto).

Soviet envoy in Peking to reopen negotiations over border dispute

But diplomats do not expect much

PEKING, Nov. 27 (AFP). — The arrival in Peking today of Leonid Ilyichev, head of the Soviet delegation for border negotiations with China, was a step-up in the "charm offensive" which the Soviet Union has pursued with China ever since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The atmosphere at Peking International Airport was extremely warm when Mr. Ilyichev arrived at 4.55 p.m. He was greeted very cordially by his Chinese counterpart in the negotiations, Foreign Vice Minister Yu Chan.

The two men smiled and warmly shook hands. Mr. Yu Chan wished Leonid Ilyichev a "heartily welcome" at the bottom of the gangway to his special plane, a late-model Tupolev 134-A, in the Aeroflot colours.

Bringing up their last encounter in Peking in May 1975, Mr. Yu Chan joked: "You have gained weight since the last time."

"Perhaps, yes. I might gain even more here in Peking," the Soviet envoy replied, laughing.

"No, necessarily," the Chinese minister said, smiling to Mr. Ilyichev. "Rest well today after your long trip," he added.

Neither the Soviets nor the Chinese have furnished any details on the programme of Mr. Ilyichev's stay or on a date for the resumption of Sino-Soviet talks on the level of delegation heads.

An Eastern European source be-

lieved this could happen next week.

A welcoming banquet might be held tomorrow evening for the Soviet delegation.

The question now is whether the warmth of the reunion of the negotiators at the airport will carry over into the coming discussions.

This is the seventh year of the Sino-Soviet talks which began after serious border incidents in 1969. So far they have yielded no results.

Mr. Ilyichev's return to Peking after his long absence is the latest in a series of small gestures of good will on the part of the Soviet Union to improve its relations with China ever since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in September and the purge of the radical leaders the following month.

The latest positive sign was a remark made by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev this week in Romania, a country friendly with China, affirming Moscow's desire to have "friendly relations with all the socialist countries without exception," thus lifting the ban on China.

The attitude taken by the Chi-

nese will be crucial in determining the outcome.

Diplomats in Peking believe that Mr. Ilyichev will present a series of new propositions which will interest the Chinese enough to begin defrosting relations between the two countries.

Since Mao's death no concrete elements have yet presented themselves to support the hypothesis of improved state to state relations, not to mention party to party relations which do not exist.

Also since the death of Mao, Moscow has observed a unilateral "ceasing" of the angry verbal war waged by the two countries since the beginning of the sixties.

But the reaction on the Chinese side has been the opposite. Recently the head of the Chinese delegation to the negotiation, Mr. Yu Chan, told French journalists he was sceptical of Moscow's good-will gestures towards Peking.

"Our foreign friends think the Soviet Union is waving an olive branch in front of us but what will" to the outside world.

we in China see is not an olive branch but a poisoned arrow."

The Soviet Union harbours great intentions and wants to make China a satellite," Mr. Yu Chan added.

The number two official in the Chinese government, Mr. Li Hsien-nien, recently told the six journalists that a renewal of Sino-Soviet relations could only be considered if "the Soviets recognize their mistakes, all the mistakes they committed since 1949 (the beginning of the Sino-Soviet split) and admit them to the entire world."

"But the Soviets cannot change and neither can we," Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien added.

In view of such mistrust, diplomats in Peking do not expect spectacular results from Mr. Ilyichev's mission. His coming to Peking might just be a gesture to the Kremlin to give weight to its statements and prove its "olive branch" to the outside world.

Surprise report names new King for Scotland

NAIROBI, Nov. 27 (AFP). — President Idi Amin of Uganda has proclaimed himself King of Scotland, Radio Uganda announced in a broadcast heard here today.

The radio said Field Marshal Amin had been told by "friends in Scotland" that they consider him their king.

And the Ugandan leader told a group of Scottish visitors that when Scotland became independent he would personally attend the celebrations with pipers from Uganda, the radio said.

U.K. football roundup

Leighton James justifies £300,000 paid for him

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AFP). — Leighton James celebrated the first anniversary of his £300,000 signing by Derby County by scoring the goal that gave them a welcome league victory at home to Sunderland Saturday.

James was snapped up from Burnley by Dave Mackay, who was sacked by Derby on Thursday because of the side's poor form this season. Today's win was only Derby's third in fourteen league games and hoisted them up to eighteenth place. But the Wales winger marred his display by being booked.

The defeat was made worse for Sunderland because the two clubs below them — West Ham and Tottenham — both won. West Ham achieved their first away league

win since Nov. 1 last year by beating Manchester United two-nil. Tottenham, who had lost their three previous games to clubs threatened by relegation, won two-nil at home to Stoke, both goals coming from Keith Osgood.

There was no change at the top of the table but leaders Liverpool had to survive the shock of a 19th-minute goal by Bristol City's Tom Ritchie, before winning two-one at Anfield.

England's Capt. Kevin Keegan equalised just before half-time and defender Joey Jones hit the 56th-minute winner.

Liverpool are still three points clear at the top but next Saturday must visit their closest rivals, Ipswich Town, who today won two-nil at Middlesbrough.

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-AND SOME
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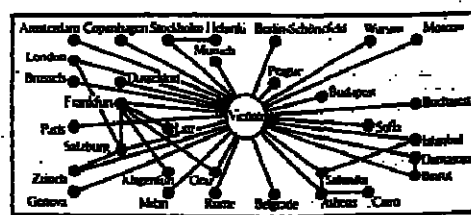
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